THE OPERA-LA FAVORITA. Wednesday, the second subscription night of Mr-Mapleson's season, was in some respects a disappointment. Miss Cary, who was to have been the Leonora, was indisposed, and had to be replaced by Mile, de Belocca, and Campanini, whose first appearance it was, had so bad a cold, that it was necessary to make an apology for him. Except in these respects the performance was fairly satisfactory. Mlle, de Belocca gave a careful and intelligent, if not a very dramatic rendering of the heroine's role, sang at times charmingly. She was best, of course, in the "O mio Fernando," which che gave with feeling and good taste, and she did excellent work in the concerted numbers. Del Puente has come back to us in capital voice, and his performance in the part of Il Re Alfonso displayed all those fine qualities which have made him so deservedly popular here, a good style, conscientiousness in all his work, and finished and graceful acting. Signer Monti, as Baldassare, was excellent so far as his singing went, if he did leave something to be desired from a tramatic standpoint.

Most of the honors of the evening fell to Cam panini, however, in spite of the cold which was troubling him. His reception was very enthusiastic, and testified clearly enough, if any testimony were needed, to the firm hold that he has taken on the affection of our public. His hoarseness was not at all apparent in the early part of the evening, and he sang his first aria, "Una vergine, un angel' di Dio," magnifi-His voice was as rich and pure as ever, and quite free from any "throatiwhile the breadth and nobleness of his style were beyond all praise. In the third act, even after his sore throat had begun to annoy him seriously, his superb acting gamed him a great triumph, and once more proved, what has been asserted often enough before, that if he were not one of the greatest singers alive he would have been one of the greatest actors. would have been one of the greatest actors. In the last act, and especially in the "Spir'to gentil," his singing was full of grace, tenderness and delicacy. He was called before the cuttain again and again, and the audience cheered and applauded him till they were fairly tired out.

Laurent de Rillé's operetta "Babiole," which Mr. Maurice Grau's company brought out at the Standard Theatre last night, is likely to prove as successful here as it did in Paris. The text is bright and witty, the story, what there is of it, is amusing

FRENCH OPERA-BABIOLE.

sparkle of Offenbach's music, nor is it so graceful and musicianly, and withal vigorous, as Lecocq's, but it is pervaded by the real bouffe spirit, and it is tuneful and spirited. Several of the airs are of the "catching" variety, and before long, probably, all the town will be whistling and all the brass bands will be playing them. Among the best of them are a romance for Babiole in the first act "Cetait, des garçons du viliage," a song in the second act, La Sorcellerie, la sombre féerie," and a song for Madeleise. "Pendant la s'maine entière." There are also a number of excellent ensemble pieces, one of which, a trio for Babiole, Madeleise and Carcassol, had

which, a trie for Rabiole, Madeleine and Carcassol, had to be repeated four times.

The piece was, on the whole, very well done. Mile, Paola Marié was in capital voice, and sang the music of the title role charmady, while her acting was full of life and expherant animal spirit. Mile, Mary Albert and Mile, Merie did good work, and all of the men were efficient, Duplan and Mexicres in particular, making the wildest of fund of their usual fashion. The piece is pretitly mounted, and its success was so prompt and so decided that it is a pity that Mr. Grau did not bring it out earlier in the season. It will be given during the rest of the week.

THE READING BY MR. HATTON. There are certain qualities of tone in the human

voice-strange and indescribable, but such as instantly make themselves felt-which denote, in the speaker, a deep and wide knowledge of human nature. This is the first attribute that strikes the listener, in the reading of Mr. Hatton-the sense, namely, that he is a man of quick and keen perception and wide observation of life. All through the reading that he gave yesterday-h's first one in New-York, and one that called out an elegant and thoroughly appreciative audience, at the Madison Square Theatre)-this fact seemed continuously, and of course unconsciously, projected, that a wonderful reader of the human heart was quietly unveiling its depths strange results that arise out of its perpetual confliets. The work that Mr. Hatton read is a comedy, constructed by himself, upon the basis of his admi-Table novel of "The Queen of Bohemia." It is in four brief acts, and it is written with a simple strength and lovely delicacy such as have not, in a new work of this kind, accosted attention since the days of Tom Robertson. The story does not aim to startle. The effort is to treat realities with a poetic touch, and to bring romantic situation, exciting incident and pathos out of entirely possible experiences in domestic life, and out of skilfully devised contrasts of rational character. The piece might, to some extent, lack substance, if it were set upon the stage, or it might Lick strong color: but it would be thoroughly interesting and it would admit of a subtile and refined manner of comedy action. There is a night-scene, with a burglary. which would have a capital stage effect, as well as dramatic force; and there is a scene presenting the Vicar of Durham in the drawing-room of the Queen of Bohemia which is better than anything in the somewhat kindred exp rience of Jesse Rural. The tone of this work commingles high principle with deep feeling, and, when all is over, the spectator goes away with the sense of delighted and ealutary conduct and a perfectly intellectual and noble influence. The style of Mr. Hatton is that of a man who writes, with the vigor of deep personal interest and sympathy, upon subjects that he en tirely understands. This, however, has long been known. In the effort that he made, yesterday, there was a call for a new and distinct order faculty, and it is but simple justice to say that he disappointed almost everybody by a brilliant exhibition of true dramatic talent, It was not that his management of himself upon the rostrum was marked by entirely good taste; that his demeanor was simple, and reflixed, and free from self-consciousness, and that an art and method-which, though it had been carefully considered, seemed not the less spontaneous-governed his every attitude and movement. This might all consist without the faculty of acting. But Mr. Hatton-at least for imaginative persons-succeeded in making each of his characters distinct, and, in the case of the canny Scot, he gave a positive impersonation, and one that was brim-ful of the active humor of practical performance. At moments, we mean to say, the was a good actor and not a reader, and it is just precisely because of this quality that his reading is to be viewed as quite exceptional. This scene, with to be viewed as quite exceptional. This scene, with the Vicar and the Scotchman as interlocutors, was so full of hite, action, humor and feeling, that it seemed as if two distinct persons were conversing; and its effect upon the audience was that of positive enthusiasm. Mr. Hatton is fortunate in a voice of unusual compass, the low iones of which have a singular sweetness. His sense of art is so true, also, that he never ingers on a noint, but invariably passes on the moment his effect is made. His reading, therefore, is not a bore. It held the audience yesterday for nearly two hours, and sent its auditors away pleased and refreshed. Mr. Mackaye caused a delicions little drawing-room seeme to be set for this exhibition, and the surroundings were all that could be wished. Authors who try to read their own works so often prove bores that it is delightful, and even memorable, to meet with an excepful, and even memorable, to meet with an excep-tion. The cautious reserve of the London articles

METROPOLITAN CONCERT HALL. The most important number in last night's programme at the Metropolitan Concert Hall was a new Symphony by Carl Gramman, a composer who is quite unknown in this country. It is not a great work, for it is not laid out on a bright and tuneful, often graceful, and at times delicate and poetical. It is a composition that would be out of place in a Symphony concert, but which does capitally for such concerts as these

on Mr. Hatton—in papers quite needlessly fearful that their enthus asm might take cold if exposed to the open air—had not prepared us for the success

that Mr. Thomas is now giving. There are four movements, a strong and spirited Allegro, an Adagio, that opens with a broad and majestic movement, which afterward gives way to a graceful air for the violins, a sparkling Scherzo and a melodious Trio, called by the composer the " Song of the Oceanidae," altogether the best movement of the Symphony, and a lively Finale which, at the last, becomes somewhat trivial. The orchestration is effective, without there being any seeking after bizarre or striking effects, and there is nothing deep or involved about the work. What there is in it lies quite on the surface. It met with a favorable reception, and it is possible that one or two of the movements will retain a place on Mr.

Thomas's programmes.

The other important numbers were the familiar selection from the third act of "Die Meistersinger," the overture to Saint-Saens' "Timbre d'Argent," Massenet's "Seenes Napolitaines" and the Beethoven Andante Cantabile, op. 97.

STEINWAY HALL.

The first of the Inaugural Concerts at Steinway Hall, which took place last evening drew together a large and appreciative audience. Miss Schelle, a mezzo-soprano with a powerful voice and a somewhat faulty method, made her first appearance in this city, and was kindly received. She sang a concert aria by Mendelssohn and songs by Schumann and Franz. Both Mr. Franz Rumme and Mr. Adolphe Fischer played brilliantly, and there was an orchestra under Mr. Dietrich which gave the overture to "Eurvanthe," and the ballet music and wedding procession from Rubinstein's "Feramors" music. The second inaugural concert will take place to-morrow evening.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

BETTER NAVIGATION ALBEADY OBTAINED ON THE UPPER PART OF THE RIVER-FOUR FEET OF WATER EVEN IN A DRY SEASON.

St. Louis, Oct. 21 .- A majority of the Mississipp River Commission, consisting of General Q. A. Gillmore, General C. B. Comstock, Major C. R. Suter. all of the United States Corps of Engineers, and Mr. B. M. Harrod, of New-Orleans, finished last week an examination of that portion of the river lying between St. Paul and St. Louis-a length of 700 miles -with the object of preparing a preliminary report | thus: upon the methods of improvement now in progress of execution by the Corps of Engineers.

Although the river was at an exceptionally lov stage, about four feet of water was found upon all the bars below St. Paul, excepting those within twenty miles of that place. This great improvement of the low river navigation is attributed by the Commission to works either completed or under enough, and M. de Rillé has written a great deal of construction, consisting of low wing dams of brush very pretty music for it. It has not the "chie" and and stone, projecting from the shore for the purpos and stone, projecting from the shore for the purpose of narrowing the water way, supplemented by a brush and stone reverment of the opposite bank and elsewhere if necessary wherever the contraction produces caving. The works are in charge of Captain Mackenzie, of the Corps of Engineers.

The next meeting of the Commission will be at St. Louis, about December 1, when preliminary reports on the upper river and on the project of improvement by means of reservoirs will be prepared.

OBITUARY.

CAPTAIN EDWARD B. ROBINSON.

Washington, Oct. 21 .- Captain Edward Branch Robinson, for more than half century a resident of Washington, and probably one of the best known printers in the United States, died early this morning in the seventy-sixta year of his age. He was born in Ches terfield County, Va., learned the printing trade in Rich mond, and came to this city in 1825. He worked at his trade on The National Journal, The Telegraph and other publications now almost forgotten, and was at intervals employed by Messrs. Gales & Seaton, the well-known publishers. Among his fellow-workmen at well-known publishers. Among his fellow-workmen at different times were ex-Senator Simon Cameron, Senator Sargeni, of Catifornia, and Lambert Tree. Captain Robinson at various times mode journalistic ventures at Abungton, Va., and other places. He commanded a volunteer company in 1836 in the Creek Indian war, and upon an return served as mail agent between this city and Rice-mond for three years. He held the office of Departy Collector of Georgetown between 1834 and 1856, and when the war of the Rebellion broke out he went to Richmond, where he remained auring the war in the employment of the Coefederate Government. Upon the close of the war he returned to Washington.

WILLIAM B. KINNEY.

William B. Kinney, senior proprietor of The Newark Daily Advertiser, died in this city yesterday morning in his eighty first year. Mr. Kinney was born at Speciwell, Morris County, N. J., in 1799. He was admitted as a cadet at West Point, but did not complete the course, and became a law student in his brother's office. In 1820 he became editor of The New Jersey Eagle, a weekly place point bound in Newark, from which he reffred in 1825. He then come to New York and took an active part in establishing the Mercantile Livery In 1820 he perspected in Newark and the central and good faith of the Nation.

Train caves Grand Central Order in 9.30 e clock a.m.

BEDEL L-Suddenty, of membranous creap, Wednesday, October 20, Mary Entits, youngest anguler of Dariel's And either Compared in the Factories of her parents and Government paper.

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JOSHUA PHILLIPS.

Joshua Phillips, the secretary of the Board of Commissioners of Charities and Correction, died at his home in West Twentieth-st, vesterday morning. Mr. Phillips was appointed in 180 to the position he held at the time of his death. He was was clerk of the Board of Ten Goverrors, which met in the City Hall in 1849. In 1844 he was a pointed clerk of the Commis-sioners of Almsnouses. He was eighty years old.

THE REV. ROBERT E. HILL.

MIDDLETOWN, N. J., Oct. 21 .- The Rev. Robert E. Hill, a retired Presbyterian clergyman of the Scottish Church, died suddenly last night at his residence at Hopeville. He was seventy-three years of age, and was born in Edmburgh. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of his death.

THE REV. S. H. OPDYKE. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 21 .- The Rev. S. H. Opdyke, a leading New-Jersey Methodist preacher, died to-day at Newton, Sussex County, N. J.

THE ART OF CARRIAGE BUILDING.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- The Carriage Builders Association in seasion here to-day adopted resolutions for the establishment of a school of technology in New-York especially devoted to the art of carriage building The Trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New-York had expressed a willingness to add a branch to the museum devoted to that object, if a fund of \$1,000 per year for three years were guaranteed. Lawson Val-entine, of New-York, offered \$1,000 for the establishentine, of New-York, offered \$1,000 for the establish-ment of the school and the Hub Publishing Company \$500. Twenty memoers subscribed \$25 each for three years; Emerson, Fisher & Co., \$50 for three years and Erewster & Co., of New-York, \$100 for three years and \$250 bonns; Studebaker Bros., of South Bend, \$100 for three years, and S. D. Smith, of Plants ville, Conn., \$250 whe never wanted. The annual subscriptions footed up \$1,100.

was stated that there were only twelve carriage ghtemen in this country, and only four of these Americans; and one idea of the proposed school be to (cach criginality of design in carriages, so American manufacturers will no longer be imita-

THE EPIZOOTIC.

MANCHESTER, N. J., Oct. 21.-The epizootic has become epidemic in nearly every town in Southern New Jersey. In Ocean and Monmouth Counties, especially in the towns skirting the coast, the malady is as violent in its visit as it was in its visit in 1876. A ns violent in its visit as it was in its visit in 18.0. A number of deaths are reported. In Burlington County hundreds of horses are affected, but the disease there is of a mild type. The horses in the furnace towns are suffering the most. Wild onnow are being used as a cure by the farmers with much success.

EIGHMOND, Va., Oct. 21.—In consequence of the epi-

zooty, one-half the regular street cars have been with drawn. The horses are all more or less afflicted with

THE CONGREGATIONALIST ADDRESS.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 21 .- The Congregational Association of the State, after much discuson, decided upon an address to the National Council which meets at St. Louis. The address congratulates the brethren that a stated gathering of church representatives to promote fellowship has been called into existence, and suggests amendments to the constitution of the National Council. The association also referred the question of using fermented wine at communion to a committee, to report at the next annual meeting at Warsaw, N. Y.

W. W. ASTOR FOR CONGRESS.

The VIIth District Republican Congressional Convention met last evening at No. 28 Avenue-A. C. Otto Baesee, of the Xth Assembly District, was made chairman. The VIIIth, Xth, XIVth, and part of the large scale, and both the themes and their HIId Assembly Districts are represented in this district. After the transaction of some routine business the

"FOR REVENUE ONLY."

LETTER FROM GENERAL J. WATSON WEBB BENEFITS OF A PROTECTIVE TARIFF-AXIOMS OF NATIONAL FINANCE-MEANING OF THE DEMO CRATIC ASSAULT ON PROTECTION-LESSONS OF

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: An old reader of The Courier and Enquirer. who is pleased with my communication in THE TRIBUNE of the 27th September, has written me a very flattering letter, from which I extract the

As a boy I was a reader of The Courier and Enquirer and grew up with your tariff views. I am now, and have been for years, a manufacturer, employing a large number of men, five-sixths of whom have families and bumber of men, five-sixths of whom have families and are dependent upon their daily wages for their support. A "tarff for revenue only," to which Hancock has solemnly pledged himself, would not only run me and my employes, but would throw out of employment many thousands of manufacturing laborers of this city, and bring starvation upon tens of thousands of women and children who are now dependent for their daily bread solely upon our manufactories, which have been built up and exist solely by our protective tariff [I able, will you not write and publish in The Tribush, over your own signature, a series of articles on the tariff?

In my judgment, it would be far better for the country, that we should pay the rebel claims, enormous as they will be, than that we should abandon the principle of a tariff for protection. Our protective tariff is the source of all our individual and National prosperity; and so inseparably is it connected with our currency and fiscal relations, that they are literally dependent upon each other, and cannot be intelligibly discussed separately. I am glad to perceive how efficiently of late, THE TRIBUNE has devoted its editorial columns to demonstrating the danger of abandoning, or in any way interfering with, the protective principle of our tariff; and yet, from my lifelong attention to this question, it is barely possible that one or two brief articles on the subject from me, may aid you in your great work.

I have been a very close student of finance and of a protective tariff for nearly sixty years; and the result of my studies and reflections, and the irresistible convictions of all my observations and experience, may be very briefly but distinctly set forth

TARIFF AND FINANCIAL AXIOMS. Gold has less intrinsic value than silver, copper and iron; but being less abundant than either, has been made the standard of value by civilized nations. Therefore, its duty is, to make up the balance of trade between nations; and to pay the indebtedness of the debtor to creditor nations.

A debter nation, must, of necessity, part with its gold to pay its indebtedness. Therefore, it cannot retain sufficient to constitute for its people, either a circulating medium, or a paper circulation based upon gold.

In European nations, the great mass of the people, labor and struggle solely for the means of subsistence; and, as a rule, the price of European labor, is just that sum which will keep together the body and soul of the laborer. Hence, it is denominated Pauper Labor."

In the United States, remunerative wages to the laborer, is a matter of principle. Our institutions are intended to secure the greatest happiness to the greatest number; and to accomplish this, labor is so largely remunerated, that all may, if worthy, better their condition and advance their fortunes. Consequently, the laborer must be protected against the pauper-labor" of Europe.

Repeal or reduce our tariff upon the products of European pauper-labor, and you drive from our workshops and coal and iron mines, our prosperous and well-paid laborers, and remand them to the soil. Over-production and low prices follow,-to the ruin of the farmer and the impoverishment of the people. Foreign fabrics produced by pauperlabor, would close our factories and flood the country; our imports would exceed our exports,-drain us of our gold and silver, and reduce the American laborer to the European standard.

Nodebtor country, can ever retain within itself, gold and silver; and the United States, must necessarily be a debter country, when it admits the panper-labor of Europe in competition with our better paid and more prosperous labor; bence a tariff for the protec tion of American industry, is absolutely necessary for the prosperity of our country, and to secure a safe and stable circulating medium,-composed alike

A tariff for the protection of American industry from the pauper-labor of Europe-and nothing but such tariff,-can render us at all times a creditor nation; and thus protect us from the evils inevitable from being a debtor nation.

AIM OF THE DEMOCRACY.

Now, if the foregoing premises and conclusions, be correct, it will at once be apparent, that on the same principle and for the same purpose for which the Democratic party waged war against resumption of specie payments, they now seek to destroy our tariff system. Without a protective tariff, our manufactories, our iron and coal mines, and our workshops of every description, would be closed by an influx of the products of the pauper labor of Europe. Consequently we should very shortly become a debtor, instead of a creditor pation; and the suspension of specie payments, would necessarily follow. Then would come inflation of the currency; to be followed by the wide-spread misery and ruin of '73 to '79. This would give the English free-trader and the English manufacturer, and their Democratic sympathizers in the United States, all they desire in advocating "a tariff for revenue only."

This is no recent opinion of mine, got up for campaign purposes. As long ago as December 15, 1873, I wrote a private letter from Nice, France, in which I said :

I wrote a private letter from Nice, France, in which I said:

"If you would return to specie payments, take care that the tariff consictions of the people he not disturbed; keep before them the experience of the past, and the disastrous consequences of the compromise of 1832. To save the Union and put down mullification, Mr. Clay consequences of the them undiffication, Mr. Clay consequences of the them undiffication, Mr. Clay consequences of the dates imposed by the tariff of 1828; and what were the souscepances? We had at the time, fifty-eight blas furnaces in operation; and in a few years fifty-seven of them, were close to by the introduct of a English from, the product of the then pauper shor of Great Britain. Our factories and our workshops, were nearly all closed; and their inmates rent back to the soil, to become producers instead of consumers of our cereals. Overproduction without any home market, necessarily followed; and wheat in the West soid at prices which barrely paid for the reaping; as the genius of McCormick had not then perfected the reaper. Universal ruin staiked through the land; and the people, with one accord, demanded an immediate return to the great principle of protection to home industry. A generation has passed away since then, and with them too many of the lessons tangen by said experience. Let our people be reminded of what was and what has been, and they will close their are to the syren voice of the charner, which, now again, would seduce them into the theoretical and imaginary benuties of free trade. Above all, let them clearly understand the advantages of a home over a forein market, growing out of the fact, that the home market as worth volumes of free trade theories in regard to a more extended foreign market, abstravation prices, to the American farmers. One fact in retation to the extent and value of our home market as worth volumes of free trade theories in regard to a more darked progression make the war of 1812; and yet up to 1847, the year of famine in relation to the ext

Extracts from that letter, attracted the att-ation of the late Hon. David B. Mellish, a member of Congress from the IXth Congressional District of this State; who, from his place on the floor of the House of Representatives, read, as part of his speech, all that I had written. I mention this fact merely to show that in what I have written, and upon which I propose to enlarge in another brief article, I am notcoaching new matter for the preservation of our protective tariff in its present very dangerous and critical emergency. That emergency arises from the now demonstrated fact, that the Democracy, or at least its representative, is acting under Southern influence, in concert with the free-traders of England, to alleviate English distress by flooding our country with the products of pauper-labor; and thereby, rewith the products of pauper-labor; and thereby, re-

duce our intelligent and well-paid laborers, to the same miserable condition as the ignorant pauper J. WATSON WEBB. laborers of Europe. New-York, Oct. 15, 1880.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the sist 21 hours.

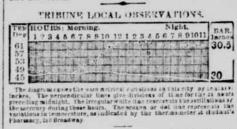
Washington, Oct. 22, 1 a.m.-An area of high barometer now covers the Northwest. A new de-pression has evidently formed in the northeastern part of the Gulf of Mexico, which is probably moving northeastward across Florida. Occasional light rain has fallen in the Mississippi Valley and the Lake region, and heavy rain along the South Atlantic and Eastern Gulf coasts. The temperature has fallen decidedly in the Northwest; elsewhere, except a marked rise in New England, it has continued nearly stationary. On the Atlantic coast southeasterly winds prevail from Maine to Virginia. Indications.

For the Middle Atlantic States, cloudy or partly cloudy For the Missile Atlantic States, cloudy or party closely weather, with raio in the southern port, variable shift-ing to northeasterly winds, lower barometer, stationary or lower temperature.

For New-England, partly cloudy weather, with oc-casional rain, southerly or variable winds, stationary of higher temperature in the eastern part, lower barometer.

Cautionary Signals.

Cantionary signals continue from Sanay Hook to Cape
Lookout, and off-shore signals are ordered for Indianota
and Galvesten.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Oct. 22, 1 a. m .- The tendency it TRIMENE OFFICE, Oct. 22, 1 a. m.—The tendency in the barometer yesterday was downward. Partly cloudy weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 45° and 61°, the average (54°4°) being 3° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 3°4° higher than on the corresponding day last year and 34° higher than on Wednesday.

Partly cloudy and cloudy weather, with slight changes in temperature, and chances on light rains, may be expected in this city and vicinity.

CHIEF OF THE SIGNAL SERVICE.

Washington, Oct. 21 .- It is thought by prominent Army officials that the successor of Chief Signal Officer Myer, deceased, will be either General Miles or General Hazen.

THOMAS HUGHES LECTURING.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—Thomas Hughes rrived in this city this afternoon, and is the guest of George W Childs. To-night be lectured in the Star Course at the Academy of Music to about 4,000 people. His subject was "The Crookedest Stick in all the Pric-Ourselves." To-morrow Mr. Hughes will lecture a Haverford College on "Dr. Arnold and Rugby."

Chew! The Gold Coin Tobacco, 1,000,000 majority.

Health, Comfort Luxary, -Russian Baths, 18 Lafayette dace. Open from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

There are many Nervous Disorders that have plagued

MARKIED.

CPILD-LILLY-In Greenwich, Coun., October 21, by the R.v. Sammel Scovide assisted by the Rev. R. P. H. Vad, the Rev. Frank S. Child, passor of the First Courgeathona Church, and Miss Livile J., only anghter of the late Gen-eral John Lidy, of Lafavette, Ind., papers please copy.

DILL-HANSELL-In Philaderphia, on Thursday, the 21st inst, by the Rev. George Dana Boarlinas, D. D., James Brooks Dill, seq. of tails only to Mary W., daughter of the Hon. S. F. Hansel, of Philadelphia. FOOT—CHAN DLER—In this city, on Wednesday, October 29, 18-9, at the residence of the brights wheets, by the Rev. H. W. Bellows, D. D. James Dwight Foot to Elien Bedows, daughter of Nathin Chandler, eq., all of this city. daugner of restrict Chaodier, e.g., all of the city. POLLOCK - CORNELL - Forestar, October 31, by the Rev. J. P. Hermance, P. F., at East Orange, N. J. (the summer home of the bride's uncle, John B. etnell, e.g., James M. Follock and Sorah H. dang str of the late Henry Cornell, all of Newburg, N. Y. No cards.

RECKNAGEL - CASE On Weinesday, October 20, by th Rev. C. Cutlibert Hall, Figst v. A. Accknagel to Laura A. daughter of Zian Case, all of Brooglyn, L. E. VANDERPOEL HAISTED - At Irvington-on-Hudson, Wednesday, October 20, by the Rev. Washington Choate, Dr. Samuel Oaker Vanderpoel, Ir. of Albany, to Mary Louiss, daughter of Winlam M. Halsted.

DIED.

ANDRUS-On Thesday, October 19, 1880, after a brief filmess Jessamice, youngest chirl of John E. and John M. Anarus Funera, services from her father's revience, Yonkers, Frizay Octobe 22, 1889, at 11 o'clock Train caves Grand Central Octot at 9:30 o'clock a, m.

DOWNING-A: Newburg, N. Y., on Monday, October 18, Mary Wait, wife of Charles Downing, in the 74th year of her age. her age.

HALL-On Wednesday morning, October 20, in this city, at his residence, vo. 338 5th-ave., Valentine G. Hall, in the 153d year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functif at Calvary Church, 4-have and 21st-ct., on saturatay morning. clober 23, at 10:30 o'clock.

on Saturday moroing ctober 23, at 10:30 o'clock.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her fameral from the resolution of the Family are respectfully invited to attend her fameral from the resolution of her son, James as churst, saw 81, Mary sphace, Brookten, on sunday, October 23, la this city, William Barnet Kinney, or New Jersey, and 81 years.

Puneral services at the First stresbyterian Church in Newark on Saintray, 25s insis, at 3 p. m.

Train leaves foot of Laberty st. at 2 p. m.

PORTER - Smidenly, October 19, Mary E., daughter of Alfred H. and Cernelia Alweed Porter, in her. 7th year. Friends are invited to attend her funeral, at the residence of her percents 81 Hanso place, Brooklyn, Friday morning, October 22, at 10 o'clock.

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RIVIENTHOUSE—At Princeton, N. J., October 20, 1880,
Mrs. Eller D. Rittenbouse.
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SMITH—At Hot Serings, Ark., on Monday, October 18,
Hamilton, edest son of Seerge H. and Emeline C Smith, in
the 23s year of ris age.
Functai services will be held at the restoence of his parents.
No. 10 Cambridge place, Brooklyn, on Saturds, best, 23d
inst, at 2 octobe p. m. Friends are kindly requested to
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SMI:H—On Wednesday, 20th inst., at the residence of J. C. Constant, 211 West 124th-st., Jan.es O. Smith, aged 67 years, mervices at Westfield Church, Middletown, Conn.,

Saturday, October 23, at 2 o'clock p.m. Train, via New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Rathroad, Saturday, at 8 a.m. Saturday, at 8 a. m.

TOWNLEY-At Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 20th mat, Robert W. Towsley, in the 68th year of his age.

Faneral services at ms into escience, No. 504 North Broadst, Elizabeth, on Saturday, the 23d mat, at 2 p. m.

WARD-In this city, October 21, 1880, at the residence of the Rey, I. H. Tuttle, D. D. Edith, only child of Chatles S. Ward, M. D., and the late Juka M. Tuttle, in the 7th year of her age. of her age, uneral Saturday, at 10 o'clock, from No. 58 East S6th-et. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent. WESTON-On Thorsda moraning at his late residence, 130 East 57th-st. John W. Weston, aged 56 years. Interment at Belencrowe, Mass. Springnish, Mass, papers please copy.

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